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SHIPMENT OF BEST SEEDLINGS DELIVERED IN COUNTY

Forest Commission

Forester Marion Parker said

the first shipment of forest

seedlings was delivered to

the county on January 8.

The seedlings will be avail-

able to landowners to pick up

at the county office.

For best survival seed-

lings should be planted as they

arrive from the nursery.

Those scheduled to receive seed-

lings in this shipment are:

Phillip Hods, Robert Seal, Fred

Ladner, Joe Gure, Arthur

Ladner, Edna Mae Ladner, Sylvie

Ladner, Mable Ladner, Alphon

Edward, Shiyon, Kenneth

Other, Reta, James Hester,

James S. Shaw, Jr., Eunice

Carl Shaw, John Koenig,

Ladner, Hilton Cuevas, Elus

James A. Shaw, Paul Harrel,

E. Shaw, Edith Ladner, Oresse

Ladner, Mable Kirkland, Mrs.

Edna D. Niole, Edna Miley,

Edna Miley, Henry Harrel,

James Miley, W. Reink, John

Harvey, Necaise, Mary

James, Ramsey, Cameron, Jr., W.

Cameron, Arthur Lee, Sherell

Edwin, Dedeaux, William

Yonne, Mrs. Quella Shiyon,

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son, J. M. Favre, Arlis Lee,

Maurice L. Necaise, Donald Koe-

neen, Carl Moran, Jr., Jimmie

Favre, Dewey Hobinger, Elus E.

Depre, Douglas Necaise.

CAUSE FOUGHT

(This is the second in a series of

articles presented by the Mississippi

Heart Association to the readers of

the paper about progress in the fight

against heart disease.)

Heart attack is the most com-

mon cause of death and disabili-

ty in Mississippi today.

Yet heart attack is not a dis-

ease. It is a stroke.

Heart attack happens when a

clot blocks the flow of blood

through an artery which helps

feed the heart itself. If the blood

cut off, the heart can beat only

15 or 20 times before it stops for

ever.

When the clot is large or in a

particularly dangerous spot,

death may be immediate. More

often now, the heart attack vic-

tim recovers to lead a reason-

ably normal life, even returning

to work.

Hardening of the arteries sets

the stage for heart attack. The

easiest way to understand hard-

ening of the arteries is to com-

pare the blood vessels to water

pipes. Over the years, time will

accumulate in a water pipe,

making it rough and narrow so

the water barely trickles through.

One day, a chunk of lime may

break loose, wedge and stop the

pipe up completely.

That's about what happens in

heart attack. A fatty substance

called cholesterol may build up

within the artery wall inlin-

ing, narrowing and roughening

what should be a smooth, slick,

open channel. A clot may form

at a rough spot and stick or it

may break loose and travel until

it finds an even narrower place

to lodge. Either way, the heart

muscle may be damaged.

What causes arteries to harden,

become rough and narrow? Why

does cholesterol build up in ar-

tery walls? No one knows.

That's why investigators are

gathering dozens of clues on diet,

hormones, exercise, heredity and

body chemistry. They're also de-

veloping better treatments, such

as the anti-clotting drugs to ward

off heart attacks.

The answers will be found. You

can help hasten the day by sup-

porting heart research, the pri-

mary objective of your heart as-

sociation.

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by

GEORGETTE B. HALL

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...therefore it is not...
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...acknowledged that they...
...and executed the above...
...their act and deed on this...
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...WALTER J. PHILLIPS...
...Notary Public, My Commission...
...Sept. 16, 1958.
...Received at the office of...
...the Secretary of State this...
...day of October, A. D. 1957...
...together with the sum of \$10.00...
...deposited to cover the recording...
...and referred to the Attorney...
...for his opinion.
...HEBER LADNER...
...Secretary of State.
...Jackson, Miss., Oct. 24, 1957...
...I have examined this charter...
...of incorporation and am of...
...the opinion that it is not violative...
...of the Constitution and laws of...
...the state, or of the United States.
...JOE T. PATTERSON...
...Attorney General.
...By John H. Price, Jr.,...
...Assistant Attorney General.
...THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI...
...EXECUTIVE OFFICE...
...Jackson
...The within and foregoing...
...Charter of Incorporation of...
...OAK BOULEVARD PIER GROUP...
...INC. is hereby approved.
...In testimony whereof, I have...
...hereunto set my hand and...
...the Great Seal of the State of...
...Mississippi to be affixed...
...this 24th day of October 1957.
...GREAT SEAL)
...J. P. COLEMAN...
...Governor.
...By the Governor...
...HEBER LADNER...
...Secretary of State.
...STATE OF MISSISSIPPI...
...office of...
...SECRETARY OF STATE...
...Jackson
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...Mr. Weibel declared. This...
...decline in production, however...
...only in small part reflects a...
...weakening in actual steel use. It is...
...looking into the future, Mr...
...Weibel said that an improvement...
...in business is expected during...
...the latter part of 1958. The...
...some slackening of business...
...was to be expected, Mr. Weibel...
...said. It has been apparent for...
...months that existing capacity is...
...more than adequate to satisfy...
...current demand for the end products...
...of most consuming industries, and...
...it was only a question of time...
...before the plant and equipment...
...boom begun in 1955 would start...
...to reverse itself. Since demand for...
...consumer goods has not yet in-
...creased sufficiently to take up the...
...slack occasioned by the drop in...
...capital goods output, over-all in-
...dustrial production will ease off...
...slightly during early 1958.

...However, I am convinced, that...
...the vigor and momentum of our...
...economy will not be restrained for...
...long. There is every reason to an-
...ticipate continued growth in con-
...sumer buying."
...Mr. Weibel pointed out, more-
...over, that there is a backlog of...
...work in other fields which will...
...require a great volume of steel in...
...the coming years.
..."The nation's highway system...
...has been termed largely obsolete...
...and totally inadequate," he said.
..."The Federal Interstate Highway...
...Program will require substantial...
...quantities of steel. Concurrent...
...and subsequent road construction...
...jobs throughout the nation will...
...have to be continued as far into...
...the future as we can see, if we...
...are to cope with our rapidly grow-
...ing traffic problem."
...There is also a great and con-
...tinuing need for additional pub-
...lic buildings and private hous-
...ing," Mr. Weibel pointed out.
..."Our expanding population will...
...require more public facilities and...
...certainly more homes. It has been...
...predicted that more than a million...
...new dwelling units will be built...
...in 1958."
...Mr. Weibel warned against what...
...he called a "recession psychol-
...ogy." The greatest harm that could...
...come to the economy, he said...
...would be brought on by too dras-
...tic retrenchments in business ac-
...tivity or severe cutbacks in con-
...sumer spending because of uncer-
...tainty of the future.

...As long as the American peo-
...ple keep buying, American indus-
...try will continue to produce, pro-
...viding employment for the na-
...tion's working people," he declared.

CHANCERY SUMMONS
THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI,
To Frederick Hiles Earhart, whose
address being 5942 Patton
Street, New Orleans, La.;
Mrs. Sarah Earhart Aubert, Gen-
eral Delivery, Abita Springs,
Louisiana;
Miss Ida Earhart, 3967 Louis-
iana Avenue Parkway, New Or-
leans, Louisiana;
Mrs. Lilly Earhart Twining, 320
Warrington Drive, New Orleans,
Louisiana;
James Luther Earhart, c/o Ear-
hart Pharmacy, Corner Wash-
ington Avenue and South Broad,
New Orleans; Miss Valentine
Adam Earhart, 1456 Jackson
Avenue, New Orleans, La.;
Robert Hiles Earhart, c/o Ear-
hart Pharmacy, Corner Wash-
ington Avenue and South Broad,
New Orleans, Louisiana;
Peter Kiasgen, 915 Aline Steet,
New Orleans, Louisiana;
Miss Anna Whitehead, 708 Car-
ondelet Street, New Orleans,
Louisiana;
Joseph H. Berner, c/o Berner
Pharmacy, 4700 Ferret Street,
New Orleans, Louisiana;
John Wm. Conrvey, 3033 Chip-
pewa, New Orleans, Louisiana;
Any and All other persons hav-
ing or claiming any legal or
equitable interest in and to the
following described property sit-
uated in Hancock County, Mis-
sissippi and more particularly
described as follows:
All Block 85 as per plat of
the Bay St. Louis Land and Im-
provement Company's Subdivision
of Blocks 1 to 32 incl., and that
part of Blocks 33, 34, 35, 47 and
53 lying within the Mary Parish
Claim as shown hereon; all Block
36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44,
45, 46, 48, 49; Lot 1 of 50; all of
52, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 61, 62;
all of 66, 67, 68; Lots 3 and 4 of
69; all of 70 to 81, incl.; Lot 1 of 82;
Lot 2 of 84 and all 85 of the Plat
of the First Addition to the City
of Bay St. Louis and Waveland,
Mississippi, filed the 28th day of
April, 1897.
You are summoned to appear
before the Chancery Court of the
County of Hancock at Harrison
County Courthouse, Gulfport, Mis-
sissippi, on the 18th day of Jan-
uary at 10:00 o'clock A. M. of 1958
to defend the suit No. 7834
in said Court of Cornelius J. Lad-
ner.
The same being a suit to quiet
and confirm complainant's title to
said land above described wherein
you are a defendant.
This 18th day of December, A.
D. 1957.
A. C. MITCHELL,
Chancery Clerk

NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF
W. J. PHILLIPS, DECEASED
STATE OF MISSISSIPPI
COUNTY OF HANCOCK
Letters Testamentary having
been granted on the 30th day of
December, A. D. 1957, by the
Chancery Court of Hancock Coun-
ty, Mississippi, to the under-
signed upon the Estate of G. D.
BOUNDS, deceased, notice is here-
by given to all persons having
claims against said estate, to pre-
sent the same to the Clerk of
said Court for probate and regis-
tration according to law, within
six months from this date, or
they will be forever barred.
This the 21st day of December,
A. D. 1957.
PAUL EDWARD BOUNDS
Executor of the Estate of the
late G. D. BOUNDS, Deceased.

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THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI
To THOMAS A. COCHRAN, JR.,
a non-resident citizen of Han-
cock County, Mississippi, and
cannot be found upon diligent
search and inquiry.
You are summoned to appear
before the Chancery Court of
the County of Hancock, in said
State, on the Third Monday of
February, A. D. 1958, to defend
the suit No. 7837 in said Court
of JACQUELINE W. COCHRAN,
A Minor by and through her next
friend, Julia M. McCarty, where-
in you are a defendant.
This 30th day of December, A.
D. 1957.
A. C. MITCHELL,
Chancery Clerk.
By: Marjorie M. Mitchell, D. C.

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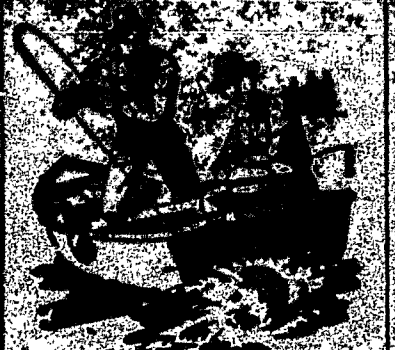
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Mississippi Legislature
Be Entertained
Dinner January 15

The legislature will be adjourned at a dinner in Jacksonville at 11 a. m. at which time the speaker will be privileged to hear the address of the tourist promotion superintendent. The legislative dinner is being sponsored by the Advertiser, the Associated Press, the Mid-Florida Restaurant Association, the Hospitality Hotel Association, the Florida Motor Car Association and the Petroleum Industry Committee. Announcement of the event is made by Sidney C. Gandy, chief of the office of the governor of Newington. At the dinner, the president and former chairman of the State Highway Commission will make the address. The story of "Chasing the Dollar" will be told by the attorney general, and the Supreme Court Justice B. B. Rogers will be the guest speaker. A member of the high court since 1949 and chief justice for two years.

The conservative, progressive Florida Justice Roberts attracted attention some time ago when he wrote in the *New York Times* that the Supreme Court decision denied the Negro the right to enter the University of Florida Law School even though the U. S. Supreme Court had ordered him admitted. Justice Roberts interposed the sovereign state of Florida as a bar and said that peace and harmony must be maintained. He said that the Negro could attend school somewhere during the years but had no right to enter the University of Florida to stir up trouble. The decision will have far-reaching effect in the South.

The dinner will be held in the ballroom of the Heidelberg Hotel, 1000 International Center, and will be in addition to the festi-

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# RADIATION USED TO HASTEN CHANGE IN FARM CROPS

State College, Miss. — Experiment Station plant breeders are using irradiated seed in an effort to bring about desired changes in Mississippi Crops.

Seed subjected to neutron rays often produce unusual plants. Scientists explain that radiation does not create new genes, but it can break up old ones, and linkages and form new combinations which result in plant changes. Seed from the Mississippi station are sent to Oak Ridge, Tennessee, for irradiation and returned here for the experiments in this area.

Working with barley, Dr. D. G. Wells had seen irradiated seed which produced a shorter plant with stronger straw, and with disease resistance. Out of the hundreds of plants produced, he selected one, which was 8 inches shorter than the others. From this single plant he developed a very leafy, short strain called Cane Kenbar, which is a good feed, and is valuable for use in forage crops. Disease resistance has not yet been found.

Dallisgrass, one of the most important pasture plants of the area is a poor seed producer. Dr. H. W. Barnett is using both gamma rays and X-rays in an effort to correct this weakness. A wide variety of plants have been produced. Variations include short leaves, narrow leaves, lacinated plants, dwarf plants and purple plants. A few good seed-producing plants have been found and seed from them are being used in new crosses.

Dr. W. F. Jenkins undertook to change a pole bean variety to a bush type so that it could be grown commercially. Camers, regarded the variety, Blue Lake, very highly and its value would be increased greatly if it were a bush type. In this case, radiation work was not successful, but variations took place and variations but plants were interrupted when Dr. Jenkins left the station for other employment.

## GREENS IN HAM BROTH

Greens cooked in ham stock is a very tasty morsel. Save the water in which ham has been cooked and use for cooking such greens as turnip greens, mustard greens, collards, kale and beet tops. Use only enough of the stock to cook the greens. Save every drop of the pot liquor. When it is checked full of valuable nutrients for drinking or for cooking bread.

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The weather of the past week has not been good for fishing or any other sports. With rain and extreme cold weather fishing has been out of the question, except that a few rat reds have been caught. Trolling up Jordan River so far this year has not been too good. No reports at all on green trout fishing.

With better weather in store and the days getting a little longer all the time, fishing should improve right along.

Hunting has also been on the waving side. Few reports have been received of any amount of game being killed.

Joe Kern and Norvin Roos made a trip to McComb, Miss., and killed the limit in quail.

As usual when the season on ducks is over they are usually plentiful. Saw some ducks off Carroll Avenue Sunday.

Speaking of guns the article on the front page referring to youths firing guns in the City Limits is quite timely. Guns are the sportsman's best friend but should be used at the right time and proper place. There is an ordinance prohibiting the firing of any type of gun in the city limits.

In spite of the cold weather several were out over the weekend playing golf. A group of young golfers, Billy Scarborough, Jane Favre, Janet Trapani and C. J. Fayard had a good round.

Gold has been called an old man's game, but Santa included golf clubs on his list for the young fry, among them being Revere Elgitt who received a real set of junior clubs for Christmas. Dad and dyke take him out and teach him now. Young folks make the game old ones play at it.

where they served as ushers, on New Year's Day. The local scoutmaster has been attending these classes for years with their Scoutmasters and Committeemen.

Eddie Heath has been rather busy the past few weekends, painting and fixing up his boat. It is a good job, Eddie.

Scouters don't forget the "Council Annual Recognition Banquet" scheduled for Thursday, January 16, 1958 at the Roosevelt Hotel in New Orleans. Better make it a party and go. It's worth attending.

The regular meeting of the Bay-Pass District Committee of Boy Scouts will be held Monday, January 13, at 8 p. m. at the RE Building. We'll be looking for you.

A bird will usually fall if some one lines a shotgun up on him and fires. The guns are usually not crooked, shells not empty and distance not usually great.

**SPRING MEETING OF  
MISSISSIPPI STATE TO  
BE HELD MAR. 28-29**

The annual spring meeting of the Alumni Association will be held at Mississippi State College March 28 and 29 according to Bob Williams, Alumni secretary.


The annual business meeting of the Executive Committee will take place on the ball rooming Friday, March 29, following March 28. That afternoon the Alumni Council will meet. Both of these meetings will be held in the Alumni and Student Building here.

The council consists of Executive Committee, past presidents and the 24 alumni district presidents. The members of Executive Committee are the alumnus at secretary and Louis C. S. Lee, Jr., of Greenwood, President. Harris Barnes of Clatskanie, vice president; J. C. Reed of Tilton, second vice president; Clark of Starkville, Treasurer; three district committee

The masses here in the south and Germany have been held in the shadow of the student building here during 1941 under the joint sponsorship of the Mississippi Christian Community Fellowship and the college Department of Sociology and Rural Life.


The principal speakers will be Jack M. Stubbs, state superintendent of Education, Dr. Baker Brownell, emeritus professor of philosophy at Northwestern University, and Rev. Robert Anding, Millsaps College professor. Already fifty rural church leaders from all sections of Mississippi have registered for the institute.

January 22 will be Church and Community Conference Day, and interested laymen are invited to attend. The program will include project reports from outstanding churches, presentation of superior



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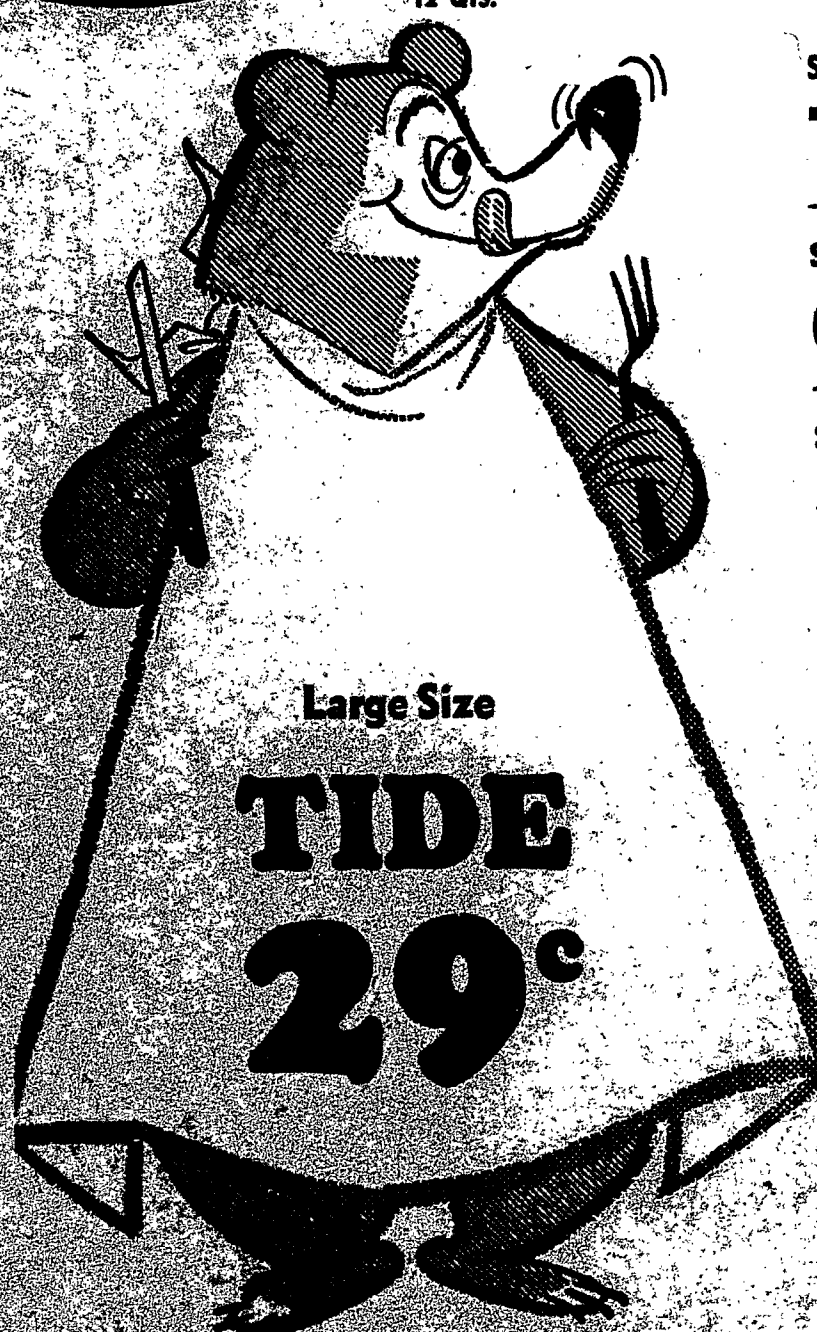
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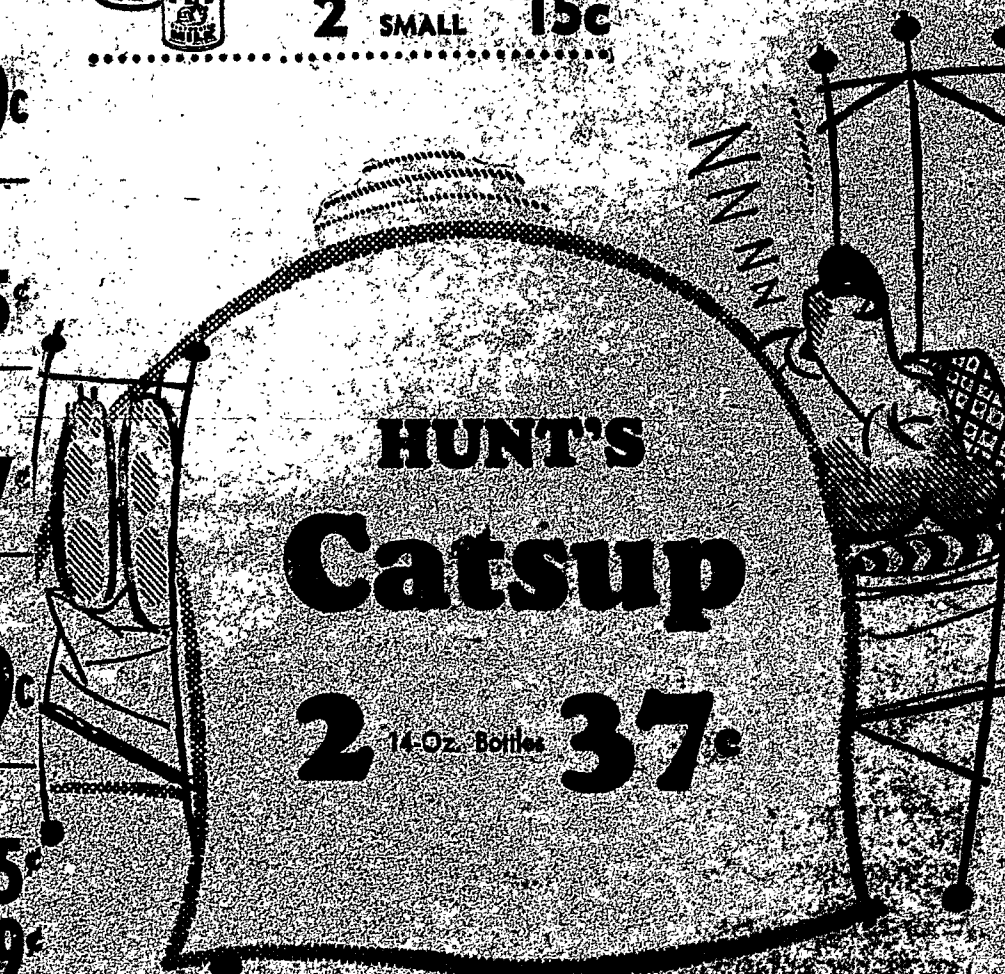
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